HE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

IS PUBLISHED EVPRY MORNING,
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IS Nassau-tt., (opposite the Oity Hall,) New-York,
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Is offered to City Subscribers for Nine Oents per week.
Is offered to City Subscribers, \$5 per
Is named, in advance; and the paper in no case continued
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THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE, a very large paper, the Country, is published every Saturday morning, at part of \$2 per annum, in advance.

THE TRIBUNE.

Literary Notices.

AMERICAN REVIEW AND METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE:
Harth, 1243-No. 2. New York, Saxion & Miles, 205
Boodsy.
This is the second number of a Review publishnce in two months, evincing some real strength. as smartness and still more ambition. The paare brief and uniformly well written in a livewile, distinguished rather by its smoothness and frammatic grace than by any truly profound ina or masterly power. 'Aaron Burr' is the et of the leading article in this number .--me so trite and yet so interesting that nothing adbereafter be written upon it unless it can be grastly better than it has been hitherto: and after the insight into the character of the man

nished by the publication of his private journals the sketch of his character drawn with such penciling and such terrible truth by Dr in an early number of the New-York Reis scarcely to be expected. "MILTON the blican," is the great theme of the second artiand though the writer does not rise to the full of his 'great argument,' (as few indeed could the has presented a good notice of some of the aliest points in Milton's political character .baracteristics of Ludwig Tieck,' is the subject sgood critical notice of this great ' Romantic' g and Critic of Germany. His Life, poetry driticisms are each cursorily noticed. The pagon the 'Poets and Poetry of the West,' gives lasty notice of Mr. GALLAGHER's collection with brances to some of the best poems that have been ention by other than Western authors, about Westseenery and incident, and then a commending new of Mr. Colton's spirited and gifted poem Tecumseh." A writer next insists with earnestes and force that Art should receive a place in Educational Systems, and points to France. rmany and Switzerland in vindication of the is from the charge of introducing effeminacy ed licentiousness. Mr. MATHEWS gives to Mr. Struivan's shallow argument against 'Copythe in the February number of the Democratic effew, a sharp reply. 'The Lectures' are quite Ivand well noticed, -the first among them being atel Prof. CALVIN PEASE, (written Charles Pease the Review.) of the University of Vermont, non Popular Lecturing, which is highly commend with sympathy and discrimination .- [By the rsy, we suspect from an identity of clerical and appgraphical errors as well as of the prominent ints indicated, and of the extracts given, that motice of this excellent Address in Gram's Magazine may have furnished the material the Review's critique.] Mr. MATHEW's

The briefer Literary Notices of the Review are pious and pointed. We are glad to learn from be Publishers that the Review is thus far highly scossful and that its prospects are very flattering be future. We shall cordially welcome it if promise to do aught of service to the Literature and best culture of the nation.

thres on Copyright is highly and properly prais-

and Dr. Hawks's splendid Lectures on Ame-

man Antiquities are noticed at some length-a

largestract from a report of the last being pub-

shed from the Tribune without acknowledge-

Tag Westminster Review, for January, 1843. American Edition, vol. XVI, No. 1. New-York: Jos. Mason This is one of the best numbers of this Review se have seen for a long time, containing several papers of great interest and ability. The leading article is upon Dr. ARNOLD, the late Professor of History in the University of Oxford-one of the nost gifted and estimable literary men of the times. His labors in the department of Philosophical History are judiciously commended, and the beauty and excellence of his life are dwelt upon with the love of a friend. In speaking of the theories which he advocated, the reviewer speaks at some length of the Negro Race, which he thinks and destined to be exterminated, as have been many other nations, but to perform a great part in the future history of the Earth, rather in its moral han intellectual aspects. He quotes from Dr. hanning and an anonymous writer in Cincinnati a support of the striking views which he urges. The next article is upon BULWER, in which he is ery highly extolled as having 'exhibited a more extraordinary union of the qualities which merit, with the qualities which obtain success,' than any wher literary man of the day. As a Parliamentry speaker, a Poet, a Novelist, a Historian and Dramatist, he is spoken of fully and clearly --Is his extraordinary power of Will is ascribed much of his wonderful success: in every thing he his undertaken, the reviewer says he at first field; but this only seemed to ensure his final success. The maral character of his Works is starcely touched; but the chief worth of the paper its admirable insight and the valuable remarks 1300 Society, true literary merit, and all the topics naturally suggested by its main subject. We shall copy a brief passage on Journalism. We find a not very flattering allusion to our people in the following brief sentence: "While we are writing the daily paper has come in and tells that while Eulwer's 'Zanoni' is sold in England for £1, 11s, td, American scoundrelism is advertising a pirated edition of it for one shilling." In spite of this it is a capital review.

'Dickens's American Notes' are reviewed brief ly and favorably ;-part of the article is a reply to what the Foreign Quarterly said of the American press; and the writer seeks to show that the mo raltone of our press is not so low as the stamped Press of England, and that its abuses admit of a better remedy than can be found in either a stamped duty or a censorship. The last point none will dispute; and even if the first be established, as we think it is, American newspaper literature, we submit, is nevertheless not proved immaculate .-The reviewer betrays gross ignorance of details when he seeks to define the circulation, reputation, &c. of some of the journals printed in this scentry. 'The American Treaty' and Lord Ashbutton are next vindicated from the assaults of part of the English press, and the highest tribute is paid both to Lord ASHBURTON and Mr. WEB-STER for the negotiation of the Treaty. The only regret which the reviewer expresses is that "after cleven years of liberal government it was left to a

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

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VOL. II. NO. 282.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1843.

Fory Minister to confer this boon on his country. There are several other articles, upon 'Oaths,' Law Reform,' 'Drainage,' and other themes of less general interest to which we have not space

THE HOMGOPATHIC EXAMINER, by A GERALD HULL, M. D. Vol. JH. Nos. 3 and 4. W. Radde, 322 Broadway. The new issue of the Examiner contains an iniial article on Hahnemann's view of Chronic Diseases, showing that the leaders of the Allopathic or old school of Medicine are gradually adopting his practice in many important cases, even while they openly deny or tacitly reject his theory, and that many diseases, especially those of an eruptive character, when apparently cured by superficial applications after the old method, give rise to other liseases, equally virulent and still more inveterate. Hahnemann maintains that all scrofulous and other eruptive diseases are to be really cured by internal medication only.

A Lecture on Homosopathic Therapeutics, from the French of Dr. Leon-Simon; a review of new Manual of the Flomceopathic Materia Medca now publishing at Leipsic, cases of Bronchitis, Dental disease and remedies, &c. &c. with much intelligence of the progress of Homocopathia in different parts of the world, complete a well-filled double number.

MACAULAY'S Essays-" The Critical and Miscellaneous Essays of T. B. Macaulay" are to be issued by Carey & Hart in four numbers or volumes at 25 cents each-thus affording for \$1 the whole of these masterly Essays hitherto costing from \$3 o \$5. Of the character and worth of Macaulay's Writings we have hitherto spoken. They are known and admired wherever the English language s spoken. For sale at this office.

New Music .- Atwill, 201 Broadway, has just published "Accept this Gift," as sung by Mrs. Sutton; " Eveleen," a Song by Lover, and " Vienne Parade Waltz" by Charles Czerny.

Travels in the West.

D Oregon and the Rocky Mountains: A full, clear, graphic and authentic account of the Far West, by Thomas J. Farnham, a recent Traveler to and Sojournr on the Banks of the Columbia River-will be published March 1st by GREELEY & McELRATH in a Mainmoth Exera Tribune of 112 large double column octavo pages, on new and beautiful type. Price 25 cents-5 copies for \$1 .-Orders from Newsmen, Booksellers, Postmasters and others are respectfully solicited. All orders must be accompanied

Important Work.

THE IMPROVEMENTS IN AGRICULTURE, ARTS, &c. if the United States, as set forth luminously and a ength in the recent Report of Hon. W. H. ELLSWORTH Commissioner of Patents, will speedily be published at the office of the New York Tribane, in a neat and convenient Book, of 96 octavo pages, with double columns. It is one of the most valuable and instructive Public Documents ever published and should be in the hands of every man in the Union. The price will be 25 cents by the single copy or \$1 for five. Orders accompanied by the cash, are solicited from Post-masters, Newsmen, Booksellers, and others.

WANTED-Families supplied gradis w at 56 East Broadway, with the best cooks, house maids and other servants, that can be found in the city.

WANTED-A responsible person of good address to dispose of a valuable publication the mercantile public in New-York. Address B are thune office. the Tribune office.

DILLIARD KOOMS, with Bassford's Celebrated Iron Stete and Marble Tables, No. 14 Ann st., or 149 Sulion, where Orts FIELD invites his friends to call; or at 440 Broadway, joining the Olympic, wher RALFH BENJAMIN will be Lappy to see his friends. Table

or sale.
N. B.—Those rooms contain fifteen Tables. f 272m* DEW FOR SALE-Pew No. 33 in the South Dutch Church in Murray street, corner Church st is for sale. It's pew is more eligibly situated. Apply every Tuesday afternoon to Mr. Thochura in the basement of said Church, or on any day to Aaron Clark, 162 Liberty.

DUARD or 1000m Wanted—In any pleasant part of the City in exchange for furniture and a piano. Address M.S. A. Upner Post Office. 200 lm* box 80, Mechanics' Exchange, will receive prompt attention. Price \$1 per cask of 500 ths.

9ftt ABIJAH SMITH, the only manufacturer.

F IVERPOOL COAL-For sale at the Yard of J. S. Lewis, 104 Washington-street, foot of Rector-street, superior Liverpool Coal, at \$6.50 per chal-dron. [25f] GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO. OOARD WANTED-A young woman wants Board in a pious private tamily, where there are no other boarders, somewhere in the neighborhood of spring and Hudson-streets. Address 'Ann,' at the Tribune

OPARTNERSHIP .- The undersigned of C. B. Conant 4 Cz., for the transaction of the Domestic and General Hardware business. They have taken the store No. 218 Pearl st., a few doors from Maidenlane.

SAMUEL C. DEMAREST, CLAUDIUS B. CONANT.

March 1, 1843.

CHAIRS FOR SHIPPING, or for family use—of mahogany, fancy Carled Maple, Balti-more Cane and Wood Seat, Cottage and Rocking Chairs— for sale very cheap at 317 Pea. I street. Also, a general assortment of Cabinet Ware.

LOR SALE -- Second-hand Doors, Sashes and Sash Doors, at SI Ann street, by Im J. LOCKE, Builder.

MERICAN MUSEUM—Marble building, Broadway, opposite St. Paul's Church.
Change of Performances—Additional Attractions!
The Grand Scriptural Moving Diorama of the Deluge.
New Dioramic spectacle of the Lady of the Lake. Gorgeous Moving Tablean called the Fairy's Paradise. Mr.
Jenkius, the celebrated Comic Delinentor, Tenor Sieger und Banjo Extravaganzist, Italian Fantoccini by Signor Jivaldi. The Indian Warriors from the Far West. Admission to all 25 cents—Children baff-price. m6

DEALE'S MUSEUM and PICTURE GALLERY-C. H. DEVOE, Manager.—Every day and evening this week, the sublime and beautiful exhibition of the TRIALOF CHRIST, a group of 23 figures in Statury. The Norwood GIPSY WOMAN can be consulted face to face in a private apartment. She does not pretend to be a Fortune-Teller, but prefesses by her knowledge of Physiology Physiography. Philosophy Physiography. Philosophy Physiography. Philosophy Physiography. Philosophy Physiography. Philosophy Physiography. Mesmerism ology, Physiognomy, Philosophy, Phrenology, Mesmerism and the hidden Sciences, to be able to instruct others of good intellect. She will inform them if they are married or not, giving them a history of past times, the present and the future, as if she knew them from birth. She has no connection with or knowledge of Madame Adolphe, an account of whose imposition and runaway from Ulster appeared in the New-York papers recently,—Admission to the Museum 25 cents; children half price.

COAL CHEAP.—The subscriber has Removed from his late yard, 618 Greenwich, to the cor. of King and Greenwich, where he is now discharging a few cargoes of first quality Peach Orchard, Egg, Broken and Stove Coal, which is perfectly dry under katches during the winter, and will deliver it screened in good order, authology price of St per ion, weighed by a city weigher. the low price of \$5 per ton, weighed by a city weigher. n6 2w* PETER CLINTON.

DIANO-FORTES Tuned for Fifty CENTS-W. C. RAYNER tunes Piano-Fortes in top part of the City for 50 cents. Also, gives instruction on the Piano and singing on moderate terms. Apply through the Despatch post or personally at his residence No. 22 First

DEFECTORY, 137 Chatham st. corner of Rosevelt, where Breakfasts, Dinners and Suppers are served every day. Oysters stewed 121 cts, fried 25 cts, per plate mhe 1w* N. L. BRUNDAGE.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of the Five Per Cent. State Stock, created by virtue of an Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to provide for continuing the Improvements of the State, and lot the payment of the Interest on the Public Debt, approved the 11th day of June, 1840," (reimbursable by the proved the 11th day of June, 1840," (reimbursable by the Commonwealth at any time after the first day of July, 1870,) Commonwealth at any time after the first day of December, 1840, for Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars, and numbered 239; signed by George R. Espy, Auditor General, and countersigned by A. H. Read, State Treasurer—which said Certificate has been lost, and that an application has been made tificate has been lost, and that an application has been made to the Auditor General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanin to grant a duplicate of said Certificate.

November 23, 1842.

fS lawSm

The Health of the City.

We have examined with great interest the valuable Report recently made to the Common Council of the Internments in this City, with remarks thereon, and a general view of the Sanitary The Statistics which it presents are full, and, we cription of them entire. are assured, in the highest degree accurate and satisfactory: while the observations appended, upon the causes of much of the prevalent sickness of the city, and the suggestions which relate to its imaginable, and whose peculiarities demand for prevention are entitled to the calm and close at- them a brief particularization. These are the chiftention of all our citizens. The statistical tables which Dr. GRISCOM has prepared with great care exhibit the following summary of the number of persons who have died from various classes of dis- handled from book, with which they rake the ken-

ease during the year ending December	Pr, 1842	
DISEASES. Male.	Female.	
Epidemic, Endemic and Contagious1187	1133	2320
poradic, of the Nervous System 832	729	1611
Respiratory Organs1135	1107	2242
Circulatory Organs 98	80	176
Digestive Organs 464	506	970
Urinary Organs 17	8	25
Genital Organs 2	95	.97
Locomptive 13	7	20
ntegementary 8	12	20
Jncertain	228	497
Other causes 50	76	126
violent deaths	90	288
Not specified	41	83
Premature and Still-Births 383	312	701
Total Interments	4430	9176
Total International Control of the C		

The following table sets forth the white population of the city (estimated from the Census of 1840,) of each sex at different periods of life likewise the mortality of the past year, of each sex, at the same periods:

Under 5 years..... 23,779 2,123 or 1 in 11

No. | Deaths | Proportion.

Between 5 and 10	15.619	189	"	~~
Between 10 and 20	26,012	146	14	173
Between 20 and So			44	96
Between 30 and 40			44	58
Between 40 and 50	11,282		44	34
Between 50 and 60	4.850		64	28
Between 69 and 70	2,260			15
Between 70 and 80	750		- 66	9
Between 80 and 90	175		+4	9 5
Between 90 and 100	27		- 44	
Between 100 and upwards	3	1	- 44	S
Total, Males	148,294	4,057	of th	in S61 e male
			DOM: NO. OF CO.	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
WHITE FEMALES.	No.	Deaths		
			Prop	ortion.
Under 5 years	24,174	1,841	Prop	
Under 5 years	24,174 16,865	1,841	Prop	in 13
Under 5 years	24,174 16,865 31,676	1,841 171 173	Property or 1	in 13
Under 5 years	24,174 16,865 31,676 42,862	1,841 171 174 499	Property or 1	in 13 98 182 85
Under 5 years Between 5 and 10. Between 10 and 20. Between 20 and 30. Between 30 and 40.	24,174 16,865 51,676 42,862 23,358	1,841 171 174 499 430	Property or 1	ortion. in 13 98 182 85 54
Under 5 years Between 5 and 10 Between 10 and 20 Between 20 and 30 Between 30 and 40 Between 40 and 50	24,174 16,865 51,676 42,862 23,358 11,395	1,841 171 174 499 430 219	Property or 1	in 13 98 182 85 54 52
Under 5 years. Between 5 and 10. Retween 10 and 20. Between 20 and 30. Between 30 and 40. Between 40 and 50. Between 50 and 60.	24,174 16,865 81,676 42,862 23,358 11,395 6,019	1,841 171 174 499 430 219 147	or 1	in 13 98 182 85 54 52 40
Under 5 years Between 5 and 10 Between 10 and 20 Between 20 and 30 Between 30 and 40 Between 40 and 50 Between 40 and 50 Between 50 and 60 Between 60 and 70	24,174 16,865 81,676 42,862 23,358 11,895 6,019 3,192	1,841 171 173 499 430 219 147 149	or 1	in 13 98 182 85 54 52 40 21
Under 5 years. Between 5 and 10. Between 10 and 20. Between 20 and 30. Between 30 and 40. Between 40 and 50. Retween 50 and 60. Between 60 and 70. Between 70 and 80.	24,174 16,865 51,676 42,562 23,358 11,395 6,019 3,192 1,262	1,841 171 173 499 430 219 147 149	Proportion of 1	in 13 98 182 85 54 52 40 21
Under 5 years Between 5 and 10 Between 10 and 20 Between 20 and 30 Between 30 and 40 Between 40 and 50 Between 40 and 50 Between 50 and 60 Between 60 and 70	24,174 16,865 51,676 42,862 28,358 11,395 6,019 5,192 1,262 327	1,841 171 173 499 430 219 147 149	Property or 1	ortion. in 13 98 182 85 54 52 40 21 12 6

From these statistics it appears, as stated by Dr. GRISCOM in his appended remarks, that of the first class of diseases, the Epidemic, Endemic or Contagious, there has been an increase of about 100 over the preceding year's mortality, though of the individuals of the class some show an increase, and others a diminution. Measles give little more than one half; Small Pex 43 less; Scarlet Fever 00 more; Whooping Cough and Typhus Fever a increase, and Erysipelas, Diarrhoea and Dysentery diminution.

Total, Females...... 161,179 3,796 or 1 in 425

of the female population.

Deaths by diseases of the nervous system are about equal to those of last year.

Deaths by diseases of the respiratory organs were 232 less than in 1841. Of consumption there

Females 603 " Females

giving a total of 1339, a proportion to the whole number of deaths of 1 to 6,114. Of these only 719 were natives of the United States. In estimating the relative healthiness of New-York when compared with other cities, great allowances are to be made. We have here vastly more foreigners, coming hither poor, sick and often times with fatal diseases already rooted in their systems, and forced by their poverty on their arrival to live in the dampest cellars, and upon the poorest food of any portion of our People. The climate, therefore, must not be held responsible for all the deaths by consumption that occur in the city. Dr. GRISCOM thinks that a deduction of 339 in consideration of these circumstances would be a just allowance: and this would give the proportion of 1 to 3.136 as that of those who die by consumption compared with deaths from all diseases, a greater exception than is given either to Philadelphia or Boston, where the proportions are as 1 to 7.003, and 1 to 6,185 respectively.

Dr. GRISCOM, after presenting these facts, calls attention to an exposition of some of the causes which tend to promote an unhealthy state of the The first that he mentions is the crowded con

dition, with insufficient ventilation, of a greanumber of the dwellings of the city. The practice of keeping schools for the young in the underground basements of dwellings and churches, or in rooms without means of ventilation, he believes to be a fruitful source of disease. The influences of a bad atmosphere are also very marked among the residents of houses occupied by several families in each room-especially when any among them are sick. Another very potent cause of disease is the residence of a considerable part of the population of the city in cellars and basements, and in courts and alleys. The number of cellars inhabited is 1459, and their residents amount to 7,196. 1727 courts and rear buildings are occupied by 6,618 families. Instances are given in which cellars and courts are inhabited by from 30 to 160 persons, and partially filled with water during a portion of the year. Dr. G. estimates that there are at least 33,668 dwellers in alleys, courts and cellars, from many of which all circulation of air is cut off. The poverty, filth, degenerate morals, dampness and general wretchedness in which these persons live fearfully increase the ravages of disease among them. Many of these tenements are overcrowded, and a thousand influences combine to render their inhabitants squalid, immoral and destitute of all self-respect and regard for their persons and health. Dr. G. thinks that a due regard for the health of the residents would justify the Common Council in prohibiting cellurs as dwellings, in requiring the owner or lessee to keep the premises clean, and in putting a stop to the practice of crowding so many human beings into such limited spaces as we often find in them. Blocks of substantial buildings, which should be erected with direct reference to the wants of this portion of our population, he believes,

would yield a good interest on the investment, and be of incalculable benefit to the health and order

Another evil is pointed out in the existence of a class of persons who live by scouring the streets Condition of the city, by John H. Griscom, M. D. for whatever may have been thrown out, of which City Inspector, and just published in a neatly any use can be made. As this class of persons is printed pamphlet of over two hundred pages .- of recent growth among us, we copy Dr. G.'s des-

> " Within a few years there have been introduced among us a class of people, whose persons, like their occupation, are the most filthy and degraded foniers, or rag-pickers, of Paris, London and other European cities. They may be seen already in considerable numbers, in our streets, furnished with their apparatus of labor, consisting of a longnels, and overturn the heaps of rubbish and filth, in search of rags, bones, birs of paper, &c., and a basket on one arm, or a large bag slung across the shoulder, which receives their gatherings, reeking with mud and filth. From early dawn, these degraded hunters after the apparently most worthless of all matters, pursue their avocation, until night compels them to desist; and for food, they may not unfrequently be seen picking up the garbage thrown into the gutters from the adjacent houses, which they either deposit in a separate receptacle, to be re-cooked at home, or eat upon the spot. They are of all ages and both sexes, though I am happy to express my belief that not an American can be found among them. Yet it is evident that this consolation cannot long remain to us, if the present facilities for their occupation are continued. The children, growing up in utter ignorance, and unfitted for better occupation, will be no better off; and having and desiring no other means of subsistence, while they remain here, their children will continue the occupation, and we shall finally have a horde of native Americans, engaged in one of the most disgusting occupations the world can adduce.

"Let any one inspect closely the personal appearance of a 'chiffonier,' as he or she perseveringly overhauls a heap of street manure, or drags the gutter before his house, in search of 'spoils; let the living personification of uncleanness be thoroughly impressed upon his recollection, and then, if he will not visit it, let his imagination carry him to the home of the family, and see them drop in successively with the proceeds of their daily labor. and deposit them in a corner, or under the tea-table, in the room, which is, at the same time, parlor, chamber and kitchen, and find them in every part of the premises; will he wonder that, amidst such heaps of abomination, poisoning the atmosphere with nauseous gases, these wretched, unwashed exotics, from trans-atlantic cities, outcasts from society, and fed upon the coarsest food, should be subject to diseases of the most aggravated and malignant character, and that contagion should there assume its direct form? The dwelling. of these people must constitute the very het-beds of pestilence, should it again come forth among us; and, with the knowledge of their existence, shall we be able truly to say, it 'walketh in darkness?' The remedy for this new sore upon the face of this City, the exterminator of this new evil, is apparent; it is clean streets; with them the 'occupation' of the chiffonier is 'gone.' "

The desire mode of cleaning sinks, make pig-styes in various parts of the bited by an adequate pencity, since it is not pr alty;-the location of slaughter-houses, filthy in their arrangements, and debasing in their influence apon the public morals ;-the intolerable nuisance of swine running in the streets; -the milk obtained from cows fed on distillery slops-the sale of which the Inspector thinks should be prohibited; and the pools and marshes of the Twelfth Ward. formed by damming drains for the formation of ice ponds, as well as natural marshes in various parts of the Island-are severally treated as fruitful sources of much of the disease which afflicts

Of the Preventive Sanitary Measures recommended to the attention of the Common Council, the first mentioned is that of removing the filth of the City by means of Sovers, which Dr. G. says can be shown to be the most efficient and the cheapest method of remeving noxious refuse. Recent experiments in London have shown that street sweepings may be thus removed. This method of removing filth would prevent offensive matter being thrown into the streets; the injury to pavements would be lessened, and other advantages would be derived. Great care should be used in the construction of sewers, which would generally be placed beneath the streets. Dr. G. anticipates most beneficial results also from the introduction of the Croton Water into the City; and he specifies the erection of public baths, hydrants, &c., among the means by which its benefits may be most generally diffused.

The Report is a highly interesting and valuable document and will receive diligent attention, we trust, not only from those to whom it is directly addressed but from every citizen who has a concern in the subject which it treats.

THREE DOLLAR BOOTS .- The question is often asked, "how are they made for the price?" It is by a division of labor, requiring thirteen hands to complete each boot. This system, with the low price of leather, enables the manufacturer to offer the public better boots for the price than can be produced by any other manufacturer in this country. A fresh supply just received, for sale at 115 Manden lane, one door from Pearl-st, by ml lw* GEO B. GRANNISS.

SPRING FASHIONS Now Ready—
SWarrant-d as cheap as the cheapest that can be bought in the city. Fashionable Hats warranted fur bodies, from \$2 to \$4. Splendid imitation Moleskin Hus, cloth under \$2 50. If in any instance the above hats do not give bring, \$2.50. It is also as a satisfiaction, the weater can be amply satisfied by giving information to the subscriber, where they are constantly manufacturing.

J. W. KELLOGG, No. 132 Canal-st. cor. of Thompson.

T H. MONARQUE'S, 224 Bowery, • Fashionable Hat, Cap and Fur Store has on hand, best quality Lynx and other Mul's, fur trimmings, at price to suit the times. New pattern Velvet Cap for children.

L'INAL DIVIDEND-The Trustees of

the Hope Insurance Company hereby give notice that a final Dividend of the assets of said Company of 55 cents per share will be paid to the Btockholders on er after the 13th day of March, at the office of JOHN R. TRACY, No. 75 Merchants' Exchange, N. Y. PRENCH-EVENING CLASS -Mr.

de St. REMY, Professor of French and Mathematics, de St. R.M. T. Pickson of France. Academy of Paris, will open on the 1st of March, 1843, a class for French, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening, on Mondays and Thursdays, jat No. 11 Amity street, a few doors west of Broadway. References. Rev. Mr. WAINWRIGHT, D.D.

Was TOHN KNOX D. D. Rev. ABSOLOM PETERS, D. D. A MITY SCHOOL.—This institution will commence its seventh annual course May 11th, under the direction of Miss Ann F. Day. Pupils will be received at any time previous on application to Miss Day, at No. II Amity street. (20 codSq.*

L'RENCH LANGUAGE AND LITER-ATURE.—A French Gentleman who has had long experience in teaching, wishes to engage in a school, or devale some of his time to private scholars in this city or in Brooklyn. The best references as to capacity and respectability may be given. Address Mr. ALPHONSE B. office of

Cheap Publications.

The following sublications are for sale at the office of The Tribane, Nassan-street, opposite the

FOREST DAYS, a Remance of Old Times, by G. P. R. James. (Harpers)..... THE LAST OF THE BARONS-by E. L. Bulwer 25 ADAM BROWN, the Merchant, by Horace Smith,

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